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The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

Appearances in court-rooms have thus

But the effluvia spread the country wide.

Unrequited love, strong drink, handy pistol. Elements in a Binghamton tragedy. Sometimes a weak man will be

Gov. RUSSELL again leads the Demoand tried young leader, too. His party could not have done better.

There were only twenty-one delegates to the People's Party Convention at Syracuse, yesterday, but 21,000 couldn't have saked for a bigger share of the earth.

A tramp tried to wreck a hurz saw he throwing a stone at it. The missile rended, breaking his nose and knocking him senseless. He did not know it was loaded.

Small feet have saved a lad from jail. He was accused of burglarizing a store. but as his shoes did not fit footprints in the mud near the scene of the robbery be was acquitted.

That man with the three sandbags in his ade pocket is a good one for the police to have in hand, whether he be the identical fellow who assaulted Principal

The great city of New York is rich enough in medical resources to secure house surgeons who will attend to patients in the hospitals without expecting "some-

thing for their trouble." Court decisions on the Connections election cases of two years ago are of little who would want a divorce on account of For the farewell, the second act of "Pa- In the roar that followed the witness that of a minister. ment now. What is called for this Fall

an unmistakable and unchargeable popular decision at the polls. Those Kansas City practical jokers who killed a fellow-workman by hitching

live wire to his deak should not find their offense insulated by their idiocy against a strong current of legal lightning.

ould not allow his personal differences with Health Officer JENEINS to lead him into insulting the intelligence of New

Out in Illinois a lucky fellow got a legacy of \$30,000 from a rich widow. tried to wreck another train. Relatives of the deceased called the will extremes will spite lead people. a forgery and had the legatee sent to prison for nine years. This was two ers ago. Now the courts have admitted the will and allowed the legatee \$20,000 combine. Now for good, sturdy blows damages for his imprisonment. He and right over the heart. the dissatisfied relatives undoubtedly feel dd for all their trouble.

Six postal van drivers conspiring to-for five day ther in Philadelphia have got booty sleton, Pa.

amounting to \$10,000 within a few months. As they drove the wagons they didn't have to hold anybody else up. which was a point on which they had an advantage over the wild Western mail robber. But now the postal detectives have held up the consuirators and the subsequent proceedings will not be full of richness for the six. Theirs should be a heavy penalty. Robbing the mails is a miserable sort of brigandry.

WAS IT REALLY CHOLERA?

In the very interesting interview with ... 30c. the illustrious Dr. Petterrores, of Mich. 33.50 nich, cabled to THE WORLD this morning the illustrious Dr. PETTENROPER, of Muby its special correspondent, Dr. Bowen, choleraic disorder that exists every Summer in America and everywhere else."

positive conclusions, and the fact that several different varieties of bacilli have been discovered in cholers raises a doubt

cholera were, as Dr. PETTENGOFER SUGgests merely cases of the "choleraic dis-America and everywhere else."

THE CONTROL OF THE QUARANTINE.

raised through the controversey between Evening World and Telegram will be sent Surgeon-General Hamilton, late of Camp to the Associated Press's office to improve Low, and State Health Officer JENEINS, at the alternoon service. New York's Quarantine, should be settled promptly and once for all. If the Federal Government can step in and assume absolute control of the Quarantine Station this ought to be known without delay. If, however, the direction be so understood, that no Federal officer may deem it his right or place to interfere or to criticise publicly and intenperately the conduct of Quarantine af-

It certainly appears that Gen. Hamilassume control of the Quarantine at the competition and will protect them under all port of New York it can do so at every port in the United States. The mere matter of how many or few immigrants question of State or National supremacy n the management there. Gen. Hawit. TON's argument that because 90 per cent. of the immigration comes by way of New York Harbor Uncle Sam should promptly absurd. The Quarantine at the port of New York is no more sub-

far been the least of Commissioner PECK's take possession of Quarantine there is They claim that only one egg was ject to Federal jurisdiction than thrown at WEAVER in Macon. May be, that of the port of Boston, of New Orleans, or any other port on any coast in the country. And does DR. HAMILTON, or does anybody else think for a moment that any State in the Union will be more willing than New York to see, without its own entry ways by water superseded

## LOVE AND HYPNOTISM.

ington?

A Baltimore woman is seeking a divorce into marriage. For six months previous score of delightful compositions. to the ceremony her wooer had her under the hypnotic influence, and he led her to tive. There is much Gilbertian humor in the the altar with the thralling spell still upon her. After a month of conjugal captivity it is not done up into the dainty forms that she has thrown off the psychic chain we liked in "The Mikado" and "Patience." a Western Kansas town it is still kept upand now she wants the court to get out its Barlow and sever the Gordian knot ruiniled. The music of Sir Arthur Sullivanthat binds her to her hypuotizer.

man who is led unwillingly to the sacrificial sods fount or ice-cream table by his sweetheast will tall young made out of "The Sorcerer." The John Well-lington Wells of Henry E. Dixey is a capital long it had been built." his sweetheart will tell you this. So will the husband who reluctantly yields to the pleading optics of his wife when she buncoos him out of a scalable scane. she buncoos him out of a sealskin sacque. scene bixey is superb. Miss Snyder sings in this barn is, and you have lived on the next

It is hypnotism that keeps the loving Haroid Blake is an excellent and a most tune-old your own house is, if you think you young couple in the parlor until it is at. tul Alexis. The Dr. Daiy of Fred Lennex know." most time for the morning church belis deserves praise. most time for the morning church belis

to ing. And it is a very nice and agreeable brand of hypnotism, too. A woman

who would want a diverse an account of a larger land. I trust financial-success.

"Ye want to knew how old my house is, do
to smachine about as old as you be
The rest consus statistics show that the income
and needs shinglin' about as bad!"

of a larger is, on an average, six times as great a it may be relied upon to kick like a foot- tience," the second act of "The Sorcerer" ball player when she gets to heaven if her and the third act of "The Mascot," with him back. ambrosia isn't spread thick with home- Camille D'Arville in the cast, will be given. made jelly, and she doesn't get three big lumps of sugar in her cup of nectar.

IGNATIUS DONNELLY has discovered another cipher. This time it's in a newspaper editorial and he construes it into a threat against his own life. To the Dr. John Hamilton, Surgeon-General ordinary reader the lines convey only a of the United States Marine Hospital, casual invitation to lonartus to hold his wagging tongue. But Ignatics is not ordinary.

> A girl took poison because her parents would not buy her more dresses; a man put off a train for not paying his fare tried to wreck another train. To such

> The State Senate Committee has pointed out the spots on which to hit the coal

The richest nugget ever found by a miner was little ALICE CZOJA, who was lost for five days in the mountains near HaA CARD.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS,
OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,
NEW YORK, Sept. 27, 1892. In consequence of false and misleading reports which are being promulgated to injure the Associated Press, it has become necessary to make the following statement:

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the collection and dissemination of news. Its object is not to make money, but through co-operation to obtain the best news service possible for its members and clients. It is and is not now, a desire to make money. The petent men under him this time, among the They are probably from the pen of some un Associated Press is willing and proposes to spend every dollar received in newsgathering.

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posed to be true cholera of the Asiatic tion and ability, has teen appointed as East. with Mr. Austin as judge the competitors will Crook." ern Manager, and, aided by a staff of trained theory being erroneous. Scientific men along the line. This is a new office, and indehave ere now been mistaken in their most pendent of the General Manager of the Eastern and Western associations.

papers will be enabled to get advantage of a service costing thousands of dellars a order that exists every Summer in year, in addition to the news obtained by the Associated Press from its regular correspondents. Heretofore the Associated Press has only used the proofs of the Tribune. More-It is imperative that the chief question over, the proofs of the Mail and Express,

In order to facilitate this work and to give

The Associated Press is stronger to-day than it ever was, and means to protect its interests and those of its clients. It has the earnest support of all the papers making up Philad phia at Wah gton its board, in spite of stories circulated to the of matters at that station belongs to contrary and the efforts of its enemies to do and is to remain with the State, it should it injury by misrepresentation. It neither has nor expects to have litigations or disputes on its hands. It hopes to make amicable arrangements with such of its tributary associations whose contracts expire at the end of the year; but in any instance ron is in the wrong as regards this vital assures its clients and tranchise holders that point. If the Federal Government can it has begun an aggressive campaign in news

The Associated Press has a prestige never arrive at any one port cannot affect the equalled by any news association, and that reputation will be maintained. THE NEW YORK HERALD.

conditions and at any expense.

Chairman Executive Committee New York Associated Press.

"THE SORCERER."

Gilbert and Sullivan have ripened since the days when they gave the world "The Sorcerer." The humor of Gilbert has been strengthened and has gained in subtlety. while the melody of Sullivan has dared more, and has consequently triumphed. Those who are anxious to see one of the The deposit will remain up one week.

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It is now reported that Owen, of Detroit. The art of the wonger will be defended in the public appliance of the Spread Gilbert and Sullivan with confidence in themselves, and the result has been that the second of the source of the spread Gilbert and Sullivan with confidence in themselves, and the result has been that the spread of the result has the spread of the spread of the spread of the result has the spread of the result has been the spread of the result has the spread of the s earliest efforts of these world-famous colopportunity for protest, its authority in ces of "The Sorcerer," now going on at Palmby that of the Government at Wash- spect what is really the nucleus of the wonon the ground that she was hypnotized the world has been richer by nearly half a

So will anybody who monkeys in any her accustomed dainty but unconvincing tarm for ten years. Can you tell how old mather of eighteen children, the eldest of your own house is? Come, now, tell us how still living at the age of ninety-one years.

ALAN DALK.

Getting at the Essentials. Wooden-Will you marry me?

(No reply.)
Wooden-Mildred, 1 offer you my heart,

my hand, my love, my devotion, my whole

(No reply.)
Wooden I hay my proudest ambitions, my brightest hopes at your leet; will you not speak, Mildred?
Mildred-Who owns the grocery at the corner-you or your brother?

· Well, why didn't you say that first?"

Dirl's Quarantine.

ood Christopher, of Colemeatic A quarantine on eights and appalled

Good Andrews, in his dorr, broke The east ward record, and to keep The Larcacles off his tak He accured Sapollio o'er the deep. The Andrews dors lauded, to The eastern world we with the west To sing try praise, "bapouto," Lirt's quarantine, first, last and best! GOSSIP OF RING AND FIELD, STAGE TALK AND

Excellent Selection of Judges for Willard to Produce "Hamlet" A. A. U. Championships. and "Romeo and Juliet."

Dixon's Backer Deposits \$1,000 Peggy Pryde Claims to Be the

for Match with Griffen.

start in the sprints does not scare the New

New York at Ealt more.
Pittsburg at St. Louis,
Birooklyn at Beston.
Chicago at Louisville,

Those who saw JehnnyGriffen coolly sizing

There is joy among the Yale men at New

Haven this morning. Hinkey, the crack end rusher has reconsidered his awful ucter-mination not to return to college and will line up with the rest of the blue legs this Fall. Now for another Yale laise marm.

Her Way of Futting It.

(From Judge.)
"I put a flow in Sue's ear," remarked Miss

"What was the occasion of your depositing in her auricular appendige a specime a of the pulse irritans?" Induired Miss Emerson, of Boston.

Patience Needed.

l'il take a spin on that lake that you adver-

Landlord (of country hotel)-Can't you wait

Quite Another Thing.

(From the Chicago News Record.)
"Genevieve, I am getting only \$1,000 a

year. Do you think your affection strong

enough for you to become my wife on that

"I am afraid not, Mr. Snippy, but it is quite enough to become engaged on."

Mantell's Popularity.

"The Face in the Moonlight" is winning increased favor at Proctor's Theatre. Robert Mantil's artistic acting in the dual role of the handsome breach officer and Rivar, the outlaw is warely appreciated. It the latter character Mr. Mantell introduces some conseducating which is so distinct from his causi smotional work as to be expectally pleasing. Only one week more.

and the same of th

for a day or two?
New Arrival—What for?
Landlord—Until we have a shower.

[From Judge.] New Arrival—If you'll show me where it is

With but one or two exceptions the list of E. S. Willard is to bring to New York two not a stock company. Each of the six New officials chosen to act at the A. A. U. champions, of which great things are exploneships next saturday is an excellent one pected. These plays are entitled "Hamist" if there are any records broken spectators and "Romeo and Juliet." Miss Marie Burfrom \$15,000 to \$25,000 a year for the news can rest satisfied that the performances roughs will play the leading feminine role in the great specialist takes the bold stand it receives. These papers hold themselves will be strictly bons-fide. The name the former—that of ophelia, which is said to that "the comma bacillus is not the cause responsible for all the debts of the association." W. B. Curtis at the head of be a very pretty part. In the latter, Miss that "the comma bacillus is not the cause responsible for all the debts of the associaof cholera, but simply a manifestation of tion and give their time to its management assure fair play, but Mr. Curtis cannot announced, is a very strong role. The name it;" that "the same bacillus is met with gratuitously. Their object has never been, be everywhere. He, however, has some com-

portant bearing on the whole question of cholera treatment and prevention.

It is of special interest to the people of New York and to all who have been lated until received a blow."

Section of the sory and to have been lated until received a blow."

Owing to complications which have excompletent judge has been selected to look was very shocked at the sory and dance of after that branch of the games. This is one 'Fougere.' I don't puse as the apostic of the most difficult "jobs" on the field to decency, "she said, "but when I saw Fougere nil, and a thoroughly good judge of I felt as though I had received a blow." New York and to all who have been especially in N terk City. To correct this walking is almost as rare as an orange grove "Aunt" Louisa would get four blows if she slarmed by the sporadic cases oc- Mr. Henry W. C ion, a journalist of repura- in Greenland. It is pretty safe to say that saw the French dancers in "The Black

Original Serpentine Dancer.

The Kendals are still pegging away at " some of them generally da. Two familiar Certainly all sensible men will agree assistants, will devote his time to atrengthen names are missing from the list of officials, that there is a possibility of the bacilius ing the service of the Associated Press all those of J. E. Sullivan and C. F. Matthewson. White Lie" in England. They have not yet attacked their American plays, "The Wife The announcement that Luther Cary will and "A Modern Match."

A bill-poster in the employ of the Academ; York A. C. folks a bit. It isn't a castle on A bill-poster in the employ of the Academy, the Rhine to a hencoop that Mr. Cary will of Music had an unpleasant but lotty time of been discovered in cholers raises a doubt of the infallibility of the in completed their part of the contract and off The New Yorks took another game from Baitimore yesterday, but, judging from the perpetules from the Maryland metropolis, there seems to be some doubt as to whether they fairly won it. Jack Boyle, who was umpiring, sent two Glants to base on balls when, it is said, the baits split the plate. But we need games now. The Score was 4 to 3. Pat Powers has at last secured a third baseman who is a third baseman, so he says. The new man's name is keeler and he hails from linghamton.

Completed their part of the contract and off they went. Business Manager Van Dusen, as they have business Manager Van Dusen, as the hours went by, missed the bull-poster, and sent for him. He was still in midair and unable to get down. It was found necessary to secure a ladder in order to bring nim to the ground.

The latest claimant for the honor of being have business Manager Van Dusen, as the hours went by, missed the bull-poster, and the ble to get down. It was found necessary to

"the original serpentine dancer" is Peggy inghamton.
I itcher Haddock, of the Brookiyns, whose Pryde, the daughter of Jennie III. A list o Titcher Haddors, of the Brooklyns, wasse good looks are the envy of all men, went in to pitch against Beston yesterday and was slaughtered for blacteen hits. The Beancaters won easily.

The following games are scheduled for tothose who are not original serpentine dancers would be interesting.

Richard Mansfield says: "The moment I step upon the stage — nay, simost when I enter the theatre—I am the character I am thinking about, and it takes a good deal to persuade he that I am hot." Buchanan, the namous actor, was the character he was thinking about long before he entered the theatre. At dinner he used to say to his daughter: "My dear, what characters do I play tonight?" Perhaps ahe would answer "Othello," and during the rest of the dinner Buchanan would be morose and violent. He would attack his meal as though he meant to put an end to it. Buchanan was very much in earnest. Ri hard Mansfield says: "The moment Those who saw Jehnny Griffen coulty sizing up his man when he was down on all fours in the fight with Lynch Monday night will not be greatly surprised to hear that the Lynch men how consider that Johnny was not very badly hurt when went down. Tom O' Hourke and George Dixon won money on Griffin. But O'Rourke doesn't think the Bostonian can whip Dixon. O' Hourke left \$1,000 with The World yesterday to bind a match with Griffin. He says he will accept the latter's terms to fight at 11s pounds, weigh in six hours before, for \$10,000 a side. Dixon, O'Rourke says, would not fight for less than a \$7.500 purse, and then not tefore his theatrical senson ends next May.

Mary Shaw is not a member of John Drew's company after all. The part she was called upon to play was—er—well, not quite youth-rul enough to please her. Virginia Buchanan does the work.

Richard Mansheld and his companyend their sojourn at Daly's Theatre saturday night. After the periormance they leave for Milwaukee. Mansheld is rehearing his repertoire which no will present in that city.

"Are Englishmen going to stand by and see all their best artists leaving England?" is what a Birmingham newspaper wants to know. This journal goes on to say: "No one with argument can ask a great actor like Wilson sarrett to accept £1,000 per week when he is offered £10,000 a week in America." Imagine nice, noisy Wilson Barrett getting \$50,000 per week in this country! Imagine him making that smount in a whole season! Jack Fogarty, of Philadelphia, accompanied by Dick McGrath, Andy Hanley, Jack Quinn, of Pittsburg: Jack McGinley, Kid O'Neill, Paddy Melch and Paddy McBride called at the Police Gairtie yesterday. McBride posted \$250 and Issued the following challenger "Johnny Griffen having won the 122-pound championship of the world from Jimmy Lynch last night, and I having stated before the fight that I would challenge the winner. I now challenge Johnny Griffen for \$1,000 a side and the largest purse offered by any responsible club, to fight at 122 pounds, weigh in at ring side, and for the title. Should Griffen not accept this challenge, the \$250 which I have posted is open for any 192-pound man in the world. The deposit will remain up one week.

Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre announces a radical change of policy, beginning in the coming March. The theatre will be used as a "combination-house" for attractions. Frederic Solomon is to sever his connection with the "Puritania" Company now at the

entire breeding stock of pointer dogs, excepting themselves, and the result has been that the world has been richer by nearly haif a score of delightful compositions.

"The Sorcerer" to-day seems rather primitive. There is much dilibertian humor in the charitatanism of John Weilington Weils, but it is not done up into the dainty forms that we liked in "The Mikado" and "Patience." It is a promise, and one that has been nobly fulfilled. The music of Sir Arthur Sullivan—who was then a plain, every-day, plebelan Mr.

—contains, many pretty numbers, but his

entire breeding stock of pointer dogs, excepting stud dogs, at auction to-morrow afternoon at the American Horse Exchange. The American Horse Exchange. The dogs will be on exhibition at the Horse Exchange at the dogs will be on exhibition at the Horse Exchange. The dogs will be on exhibition at th The westminster remer to will see the entire breeding stock of pointer dogs, except-ing stud dogs, at auction to-morrow after-noon at the American Horse Exchange. The dogs will be on exhibition at the Horse Ex-change to-day. The woman makes a mistake when she powers had scarcely developed, and perhaps says it was hypnotism, not love, that made her marry. Love is hypnotism with its hair on end and its eyes in a fine frenzy rolling. It is the last, the most desperate, the absolutely incurable stage of hypnotic influence. The young man who is led unwillingly to the sacrificial soda fount or ice-cream table by his sweetheart will tell you this. So

WORLDLINGS.

Mrs. Mary E. Time, who died at Peach Orchard Ark., recently was 11d years old. She was the mether of eighteen children, the eldest of whom is France has imposed a tax on travelling bicyclist

Quick as lightning the old farmer replied:

"Ye want to know how old my house is, do his machine." will be obliged to pay a duty of from \$15 to \$20 or

stepped down and Lawyer 8-- didn't call | The electric light that flashes from the light house at Hantsholm, on the coast of Juliand, it Denmark, is of 20,000,000 caudie power, and con sequently the most powerful in the world. Blocks of building material, capable of standing

a severe strain, have been made in Germany

compressed sawdust.

Her Wish. The tanned and freckled Summer girl Il as one absorbing dream— ble wants to own that kind of cow From which they get cold cream.

Whence?

have a thought, and think we think the And ret that thought we never thought to think. Whence came that thought? Twas not the mind t wrought, born alone, no other thought to link. Love's Labor Lost.

poet loved a star, we read, dut the star could never know it; nd she wouldn't have cared much, anyhow, for an impecuaious poet. —Life, " All Up I"

Occe fluttering from her dainty waist. The sash flew in long-enders. Those ends she now has gathered up. And proudly wears. "suspenders !" A Shakespeare Luncheon Woman. She'll ride if only for a block;
Thinks exercise is viie.
But shel') go into a dry-goods store
And walk at least a mile.

— Judge. and the favors were pretty sketches, executed



A lady who spends her Summers at the seaside has collected about a bushel, more or less, of small, almost fist, thin, yellow shells, which abound at so many points on the coast. With these she this year fashioned a portiere Each shell is pierced with a hot wire and then end of one is next to the wide end of the other. A number of strings were made in

floor on the right side.

scart by sewing these shells in artistic con-

fusion on either end of a length of Nile green

slik, putting here and there among them

bits of golden brown seaweed. A fringe is

One pint sweet milk, one pint sour milk,

one pint flour, two pints meal, one table-

How She Wears Her Hair.

Hardly a woman wears her hair entirely

plain. She may not be given to puffing and

waving and curling the locks themselves, but

she is very apt to introduce some sort of orna-

well as in ribbon to match the gown. Then

there is an especially elaborate piece of net-

work of gold and pearls called the Mary

Stuart colf, which is worn over the loosely

The tomatoes must be entirely fresh and

not overripe. Pour over them boiling water,

let stand a few minutes, drain off, remov

the skins and slice crosswise into a stone jar

troidery or fancy brocade. Glit escutcheon

in the centre.

of the trelliswork.

utes and can like tomatoes.

String Beans.

To put up fresh string beans, break in sev

ment into it. Bandeaux are very popular, silk ribbon; and come in gold, sliver and tortoise-shell, as short ribbon.

spoonful ayrup, one teaspoonful salt, one tes

green embroidery silk instead of wire.

spoonful sods. Steam three hours.

views about Stratford-on-Avon. In addition shade, such as pale blue, pink, red, green or this way long enough to reach from the floor and belt. A third guest created much merri- side to side of each leaf, as in darning a stockto the curtain pole, where they were securely | ment with a little pen and ink aketch which

One of these gowns is suitable for receptions, the other for street wear. Both are repre ced from Pashion and Pascy. The first is a dress of stem -blue silk or light wool goods

with black figure. Puffed sleeves and ian on waist of any white filmy goods intermixed with

yellow or gold. The other is a tailor-made gown of red tan ladies cloth, relieved with rows

of stitching in black; vest and belt of white cloth or corduroy. Cape also trimmed with

fastened to a strip of plantation cloth of the | was attached to her chatclaine. It repre-

made for each end by stringing the shells on gauze, lined with scented wadding and blue

the mystery was solved."

Fan-Shaped Sachet.

each guest was asked to indicate about her brown. The last two colors always contrast totlet in some way the title of one of the prettily with gold. Crowels may be used in bard's plays. One woman were on her corplace of silk, though the embroidery will then tage two small pictures, each of a man, and present a heavier appearance. The border beneath a bit of ribbon, with a large "A" sur- may be darned work. Sprays of leaves make mounted with the letters " V. E. R.," to be a good design, each spray being embroidered translated "Two Gentlemen of Verona." with different colored sikes, cardinal, gold, Another, quickly guessed, had a full-page brown and green. Draw the stitches from periodical illustration of a "Tempest" neatly point to stem of the leaf, and then draw back atted as a girdle across the front of her waist and forth through the silk stitches only from ing, but do not let the stitches come through the material.

Then outline each leaf round the edge with the same color in chain stitch. This shows each leaf in solid color on the white ground. A straight line of herring-bone stitch on the inside of the border, dividing it from the groundwork, gives a pretty finish to the cur-

Haminy Muffins.

Take two cups fine hominy boiled and cold : beat it smooth; stir in three cups of sour milk, half a cup of melted butter, two teatpoonfuls of salt and two teaspoonfuls white sugar; add three eggs well beaten, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in hot water and one large cup of flour; bake quickly.

Blanket Portiers.

A happy suggestion for work to those who do not wish for expensive materials is to utilize a blanket for a portiere. This does not sound pretty, but it really is most effective. Take, for instance, a red blanket. Turn over the top about seven inches and cut the turned over piece into stripes so as to make a fringe as a heading. The design can be vorked on in two ways. A good bold design sketched on and executed in thick outine in the centre, and a border to match, running along the edge or fort. Worked all in a good shade of gray, fawn or black, the result is very good. The other way is to trace a good design on linen or cloth, and applique it on. A very large, bold design is the best on so heavy a background. For instance, large vine seaves and bunches of grapes or big pomegranates do well. Applique in white, stitched down and picked out in red to match the background is pretty, or blue outlined in a darker shade.

~~~~~ MENU. THURSDAY, SEPT. 29. BREAKFAST. Fried Veal Cutlet.
Stewed Potatoes. Brown Sau LUNCH.

same shade as the shells. Through the fret- sented a dog and cat enjoying a meal of work above this curtain is draped a length of bones with great satisfaction. Beneath pussy Rice Croquettes. Tomate Sauce Circumber and Watercress Salad. Waters. Cheese. sea green India silk, falling half way to the | was the legend, "This is Julia," which was all the clue the wearer would give. A clever girl Fruit. A less ambitious woman has made a curious finally shouted, "Romeo and Julia cat," and DINNER Cream of Potato Sonp.
Rolled Skirt Steak (larded).
Tomato Sauce.
Baked Potatose. Stuffed Egg Plant
Mayonnalse of Tomatose. White satin, veiled with embroidered

Wafers. Peach Padding.

Ancient Bric.a. Brac.

Vases of baked earthenware were in use in the earliest stages of Egyptian civilization. These intended for household use were a red and a pale yellow ware, while those designed for holding perfumery, cintment, honey, &c., were made of polished or lustrous red ware. They manufactured a so-called porcelain covreu with a thick, silicious glaze, tinted in various pleasing lines, the blue, which was produced by an oxide of copper, being especfally beautiful The pacient Assyrians also manufactured a glazed ware, but it was inferior to that of the Egyptians. Potteries flourished in Mesopotamia until the conquest

Bains is shown in the illustration. It pictures of Asia by the Mah metans. The German Crown Prince.

The portrait of Kronprinz Friedrich-Wilhelm, which we give, has been taken recently. and represents His Imperial Highness in the uniform of a second licutement of the First Footguard Regiment of the Prussian Army. ce received hi tenth birthday in this regiment, as is the custom with all Princes of the house of Hohenzollern, when he was formally introduced to the officers by the Emperor, and took his place in his company in the march by His Majesty.

The uniform is a very striking one, more especially by reason of the curious helmet with red. The tunic is of dark blue cloth. with silver buttons and collar and cuffs of silver embroidery, the sash which is passed Shell, wash and put into boiling water with over the left shoulder being of yellow which hangs down on the left side, is of silver thread. The trousers are of white jean, and he wears the ordinary infantry sword with the officer's knot. The uniform in



that worn on grand parade, and it will be ng slipped into the silts of the crossed bars Golden Horn, and the spot where Europe sack which is worn by every Prussian officer when on parade or in the field.

The Crown Prince is a delicate, slightly made boy, with a very serious expression of render him more like a studious boy of six-

Prince Ritel-Fritz, the next brother, ta much tailer and much merrier, but he is also In the each set of rings there should be one of less clever than his elder brother and much gold silk and the other of some contrasting prefers play to his lessons.

colleg hair, but is rather expensive for the a lady being carried to her hotel, but instead woman of moderate means. Very pretty of the pretty face peering out of the chair, praids in sliver, with high, crown-like fronts the curtains are invariably drawn down, and cut in long, slender points, and either burno one can be less unrecognizable than the nished until they shine like diamonds or left TO LONG F

silk and adorned with butterfly bows in blu

silk ribbon; torsades and central bow in

Aix-les Bains' Doucheuses.

A "doucheuse" of the kind used at Aix-les

cutting out all the hard or defective portions; nationt in the porters' care. A domino discook for a lew minutes in their own juice. guises its wearer far less than this "sedan" which bears the name of the "Schwedische skimming off the soum which rises and stirof Aix conceals its occupant. The morning is Blechmutze," or Swedish beimet, and which ring with a wooden spoon or paddie; have spent in one sort of bath or another, the af- is decorated in front by the imperial star and the empty jars in a pan of hot water on the ternoons in excursions and drives, of which crown, having between them the Hohenzolback of the stove and fill with hot to natoes. there is a long list, or in what the French call | tern | device, "Suum Cuique," and is lined Be sure that you close the jars airtight. Then walks on the lake. put them in a dark place, for the light in-

Lima Beans.

a little sait; when boiled tender, drain and watered silk, and the sash round the waist, season them, and either dress with cream or large lump of butter and let simmer for a few

The Lutest Things. In breastpins—a ruby-coated bug in a diminutive gold cornbusk. In the dining-room-Enger-bowis contain-ing rose petals floating upon the water. In confectionery-symphony in candy for your best girl; plak, green, cream, or what-

ever is her tavorite color. In sliver triffies-a silver mucliage bottle for your writing desk. In trimmings-fur on silk evening gowns. In the theatre—theatre walsts in black slik

bengaline, sprayed with nosegays. In hats-soft crush felts in tan, cream, and pearl gray. In Autumn coats—stiff mousquetaire cuffs,

the swellest tallor-made jackets. The Only Turkish Postess.

Princess Zuleikha, the favorite daughter of

Osman Pasha, the heroic defender of Plevna, is the only woman of the Turkish race who is known to possess the poetical talent, though no doubt it is dormant in the many voiceles. myriads who are hilden behind the curtain of the harem. The Princess is young, handsome, attractive, with the large tanguishin eyes of the Orient and the fair skin of her European mother. It is not wonderfu that she is a poetess, for she lives Here the front penel of the box is dropped marble palace built in the mysterious circuit disciose the case, which is lined with vel- of Constantinople, and commanding a spienvet, and partly filled with photos, others did view of the miraculous panorama of the seen that he carries the ordinary small knap-

Home. Made Curiains.

stretches out an iron hand to Asia.

Very pretty and impressive curtains can be countenance, though on occasion he can be made of cheese cloth, with or without a bor- extremely merry; but the atrict manner in eral pieces, cook in boiling water ten mis der. Should the border not be used, turn a which he is brought up and the serious conhem three inches wide down the front and versations which his father holds with him, across the bottom of the curtain. This should sided to a naturally thoughtful disposition, A Shakespeare luncheon is something of a be caught down in herring-bone stitch in goldnovelty. At one recently on the menu cards colored silk. The curtain is then embroidered teen than a colld of only ten years each dish was adpropriately garnished with all over with double rings executed in chain

stitch with embroidered silk.